

Police Praise Campus Drivers



THE LIGHT BRIGADE—Students pouring into the Santa Ana College parking lots leave a trail of light behind them which is caught by the El Don camera. The 7 p.m. rush hour traffic is typical of Santa Ana

College and points up the need for safer driving and extended parking courtesies. The traffic is shown entering the campus from the Bristol Street entrance. (Photo by Brazil)

Rate Hike For Coeds Predicted

By Jack Polley
El Don Staff Writer
(Special to El Don)

Students of Santa Ana College are no special problem to the traffic division of the Santa Ana City Police.

In a special El Don interview today Lt. Harrel Davis, traffic commander of the local police, said that "Santa Ana College drivers should be commended for not having caused any more of a traffic problem than they have."

"If the young women drivers don't check themselves, however, they will find themselves in the same spot, in relation to insurance rates, that the male under twenty-five is," said Lt. Davis.

"There is a growing trend," said Davis, "within the insurance business to include the female driver in the higher insurance premium presently accorded to the male driver under twenty-five years of age."

According to the police department's records here, thirty per cent of the traffic accidents were caused by drivers under twenty-five which is the figure given as the national average.

Lt. Davis pointed out that the high insurance premiums for young drivers was solely a business decision and not a prejudicial one.

"Most accidents in Santa Ana," added Davis, "are caused by violation of the right-of-way, which means just plain discourtesy."

So far this year four out of five accidents in Santa Ana have involved pedestrians, while three out of these four have been the fault of the pedestrian, said Davis.

The police official urged that all drivers make use of a good frame of mind while driving, displaying courtesy toward others and a real attempt to prevent traffic accidents.

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Del Ano, El Don Take Honors at UCLA J-Day

We've done it again! Santa Ana College walked away with high honors in both divisions of UCLA's annual journalism competition Saturday.

El Don, the college newspaper, was awarded third place among all Southern California contestants. Del Ano, SAC's yearbook, received second place honors while 1800 student journalists viewed the presentations.

The only county college to place in both divisions of the journalism day contest, SAC was

represented by Carol Shipe, El Don editor, and Del Ano editor Michelle Morris. Dickson Memorial plaques awarded the publications are on display in the college journalism department.

Honored speaker at the UCLA day-long event was Leonard Riblett, assistant managing editor of the Los Angeles Examiner. Riblett discussed the "inside dope" on problems encountered by a large metropolitan newspaper, covering a diversity of subjects from sensational murder trials to "boners" pulled by the Examiner during its years of publication.

Ted Brazil, El Don sports editor and photographer, accompanied the two editors.

"Next year we're aiming for

first place award for both Del Ano and El Don," newspaper editor Carol Shipe commented enthusiastically following the awards ceremony.

KFIL, KEZY Broadcast SAC Game

Two radio stations have decided to air the Santa Ana-Orange Coast cross county grid battle tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

KEZY-AM and KFIL-FM have announced plans to broadcast the contest.

At the mike for KEZY will be Gus Grebe. Orange Coast Daily Pilot sports editor Bill Doner will broadcast for KFIL.

Don Costell will assist Doner with the halftime intermission.

It's Up To You

Santa Ana College students took advantage of an American right last week—election of their leaders.

An active student government is training for the future.

It has two functions.

The first function is to bring students into the operation of the school.

The second function is even more important—it is to teach.

Student government is like a class in government, to give Americans a clearer and better perspective of the operations of the local, state and national governments.

This understanding is what makes our nation a better country.

In recent years, elections in all levels of government have degenerated.

The nineteenth century saw the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates which presented the country with a concrete understanding of the candidates views.

Recent national elections have not accomplished this. Party lines have controlled elections.

The same holds true for campus elections.

Students should be praised for not falling prey to the "rah-rah" campaigns conducted on campus in recent years.

They have proved at the polls time and time again that this is not the type of campaigning they want.

One question remains to be answered.

Why do we let it continue?

It is each student's responsibility to make campaigns and elections more vital and commanding of qualifications instead of personalities.

ELECTION RESULTS

Bellisime Wins Frosh Veep Post in Run-off

Kris Bellisime stepped from the polls a winner in the freshman vice-presidential run-off last Friday.

Miss Bellisime defeated the other run-off candidate Laura Smith 85-35. Two write-in candidates tallied 4 votes. They were Moe Tulcahy with two votes and Ron Lewis, who tallied 12 votes. Last Wednesday Bob Kauth came out on top with a landslide victory for freshman class president.

Kauth's victory with 181 votes over Don Jarrell's 73 and Ron Lewis' 26 brought a total of 280 voters to the polls—approximately 15 per cent of the total number eligible to vote.

Peggy Stage will work with Kauth as freshman secretary with Diane Vance and Dave Broussard as Council representatives from the freshman class.

From the AMS were Larry Vogler and Warren Vining as Council Reps and Wanda Dorman and Nan Bealer from AWS.

Greg Enriquez and Susan Gettemy were selected as Sophomore Reps to the Council.

AWS Sponsors First Co-Ed Of Fall Term

"La Soiree Si Belle" (Such a Beautiful Evening) is the theme for the first co-ed dance of the year, according to Sue Pendleton, AWS President.

Sponsored by the associated women students, "La Soiree Si Belle" is slated for Saturday, November 4, from 9 p.m., until midnight in the student union.

Ted Hayes and affiliates will provide the music for the gala event. The Hayes Band played for the Spring Banquet last June.

Tickets for the dance will be available October 23 in the student bookstore. Guest permits are not necessary, since this is an escort dance.

Appropriate attire consists of dressy date.

President Pendleton urges that students be present at "such a beautiful evening" with its unusual twist—girls ask boys to the event.

The dance marks the first dress-up occasion of the year for the Dons.

Committee chairman for the co-ed include: tickets, and invitations, Carolyn Schrock; decorations, Donna Myers; publicity, Sylvia Branum, and refreshments, Bette Robb.



HISTORY—Through the keys of this typewriter have passed 37 years of Newspaper history. Photo commemorates Nat'l. Newspaper Week. (El Don Photo)

El Don Pages Record Local, National History

By Carol Shipe
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Thirty-seven years of college history are bound in the files of El Don.

The story of a growing community and nearly four decades of journalistic history are also recorded in these same pages.

On December 17, 1924, a three column, four page paper, called the Junior College News, appeared on the SAC campus—at that time sharing facilities with the local high school.

National and Local History

Since that day SAC's newspaper has made both national and local history. El Don has been the recipient of 27 coveted "All-American" awards in 37 years of publication.

El Don was the first junior college paper in the nation to subscribe to world-wide photo coverage through a wire-photo service in 1936.

Separate Campus

In 1936 El Don also launched a campaign for a separate college campus.

The campaign reached its peak in 1938 when the college paper opposed R. C. Hoiles' Register and placed a bond issue in the hands of the Santa Ana voters.

Times Support

The campus paper provoked comment from L.A. Times columnist E. V. Durling for the proposed campus.

Voters and The Register defeated the bond issue that year but the fight continued. Seven years later the issue passed and the campus became a reality.

Editorial Survival

El Don now has the distinction of being one of the two Santa Ana papers to survive editorial competition with the Register.

The campus paper has played an important part in Santa Ana College growth, too.

From Junior to SAC

El Don sparked the campaign to remove "Junior" from the official college name and the institution became known as "Santa Ana College."

Through editorial prompting, the campus formed the first

Inter-club council in 1939.

Clean-up Campaign

A campaign in 1959 cleaned up the student union, before the administration was forced to close it.

El Don supported bloodmobiles on campus during the 50's for the American Red Cross.

Student Staff

In 1955 El Don staffers took over the publication of the Orange Daily News for the May 5 issue.

El Don's beginning dates back to 1922 when the high school paper, The Generator, allotted one column of space for JC notes.

In 1924 Generator Editor Theodore Jesse saw the need for a special section of college news. Without financial or administrative backing, 20 volunteers undertook the task of publishing the one page section.

Jay-Cee Rodeo

The section, known as the Jay-Cee Rodeo, soon grew to two pages and in December of 1924 the college was greeted with its own paper, the Junior College News.

Still with no college backing, the News paid for its printing bills through the sale of advertising. When income failed to meet expenses, staff members paid the difference from their own pockets.

Member of SIPA

In the second issue of the News, January 16, 1925, the young paper announced acceptance as members of the Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association.

The paper grew with the college.

The fall semester of 1925 saw the News co-sponsor a contest for the selection of a JC nickname.

"Dons" Elected

Using the old Capistrano mission as a motif, students chose the name "Dons" by a general ballot.

The first issue of the next year saw a new nameplate for the paper—The Dons. It was changed after one issue to The Don.

College Appropriation

By this time the paper had a college appropriation and was under the leadership of SAC's first journalism adviser, Cecil Steward.

El Don, the Spanish translation of The Don, first appeared on the nameplate January 7, 1931 by order of the editor, Oran Asa. Asa was also responsible for the adoption of El Don's present motto "With one aim—to serve student and college" in the same issue.

New Magazines Expand Library

"Magazines! They make you laugh and cry, They let you see, they let you sigh," chants the fond reader.

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With the growing enrollment, there has been a corresponding growth in the library. More of what literature can offer is being met by the library.

The total magazine subscription is up to 226.

Ten new magazines cover a wide range of subjects, from comprehensive coverage of international news to recent upswings in culture to guides in children's literature.

Among them are:

"Horizon" which is quoted by many as being the most cultural magazine in America. It covers art, from modern back to ancient; literature from contemporaries to Chaucer; and contains many color prints of paintings. Art students find it invaluable.

"Atlas", another magazine with a new outlook, has authors of all nationalities from around

the world giving their views on international affairs. One special feature it offers is a complete novel. In the October issue, Russian novelist, Victor Nekrasov, has had published "Kri Georgievna", which portrays life in the Soviet Union in 1959. The magazine is particularly helpful to the interested political science student.

"Forbes" and "Executive Report" are written for the modern businessman and economics or accountant major.

"Horn Book" add the light and refreshing touch of children's wants and needs in literature. A handy aid for the future elementary teacher and mother.

"Journal of Criminal Law" and "Journal of Criminal Law" and "Police" make up the police science magazines.

"The list above represents infinitesimal part of the thousands of new experiences that can be found in magazines." Mr. Bradley, head librarian, confirms the statement with, "Magazines books and all literature can be things of pleasure to be enjoyed in leisure or to be appreciated a challenge when studying."



NEW MAGAZINES—Margaret Stark, right, a member of the library staff, shows Merry Moon and Gary Lambeth "Horizon," "Atlas" and other new magazines in library. (El Don Photo)

Parking Abused

Immature and discourteous action on behalf of a few SAC students has placed in jeopardy the privilege of using the Honer Plaza parking lot.

Some students forget that parking in the Honer Plaza lot is a privilege, and not a right.

Richard C. Honer, owner-developer of Honer Plaza, found the situation critical enough this week to warrant the issuance of a warning to SAC students.

Honer cited the disregard shown by some SAC students to comply with the rules set down by the shopping center in regard to student parking.

Rules for parking on the Honer Plaza lot are:

1. Always park in the first row facing 17th Street, so that customers may have the first opportunity of convenient shopping service.

2. Observe all speed limit signs posted throughout the plaza—15 mph.

3. Follow the marked arrows on the pavement when traveling in the Honer Plaza lot.

4. Keep litter, lunch papers, etc. off the parking lot.

"Continuous disregard of these requests by a few could make parking more difficult for all students in this area," says Honer.

SAC administration has no control over student conduct at Honer Plaza, and it is therefore, up to the students using this facility to see that this valuable privilege will not be revoked because of a discourteous few. —J. P.

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HURRAH FOR OUR TEAM!—Carol Shipe, El Don Editor-in-Chief (left) and Michelle Morris (right), Del Ano Editor, exchange admiring glances before samples of SAC publications that won awards at UCLA. (El Don Photo)

Bruce Sumner To Address SAC Circle K

Bruce Sumner, Orange County Assemblyman from Newport Beach will be the guest speaker for Circle K, men's service club at Santa Ana College, at noon Thursday, October 26.

Speaking at a closed meeting of Circle K members and Santa Ana Kiwanis club officers, Assemblyman Sumner will discuss current legislative, governmental and business problems of the community.

John Gardell, chairman of the special meeting, announced that his program is one of a series to bring timely issues before the membership of the Kiwanis-sponsored service club.

Republicans Elect Officers

Phil Van Kamp was re-elected president of SAC's Young Republicans Tuesday.

Other officers are Susan Moore, vice president; Carol Fouel, secretary; Phil Balmer, treasurer; Wayne Peterson, ICC representative and Steve McCool, county delegate.

John Hardy was appointed publicity chairman and will be assisted by Karen Weed, Carol Fouel and Phil Balmer. Program committee members are Dick Null, George Skeith, Robert Buova, Steve McCool and Susan Moore.

Verse Writers Contest Open

The National Poetry Association invites each student to submit his verse for possible publication in the College Students Poetry Anthology. Although there is no limitation as to form or theme, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, due to space limitations.

Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry for possible inclusion in the Annual Teachers Anthology.

All poems must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 2210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 44, Calif.

Nazi Germany Subject At Adult Seminar Talk

"Nazi Germany During World War II" was the topic of an address given by Dr. George E. Etue, Jr., to the Adult Seminar group Tuesday.

Dr. Etue, new history instructor at SAC, and a Ph.D. graduate of the University of California, opened the series of monthly luncheon meetings for the fall semester.

Recent Conclusions

Dr. Etue pointed out many of the recent conclusions that historians have drawn about the actualities of the German war effort in World War II.

"The Germans did not wage an all-out war until their defeat at Stalingrad in 1942," he said. This was Germany's first major defeat.

Dr. Etue also pointed out, though this has not been the pop-

ular belief, that sabotage in infiltrated countries during the war did not seriously affect the German economic war effort.

Hitler vs. Khrushchev

In answering a question from the floor on a comparison between Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Khrushchev's recent outlined program of world destruction, Dr. Etue replied, "Though 'Mein Kampf' was not a blueprint of war, it did point out the great propaganda genius of Hitler, and can be compared to Khrushchev's views in this way: Hitler wanted to dominate the European Order, Khrushchev wants to dominate the world."

Adult Seminar luncheons are held the third Tuesday of each month at 11:15 at Kim's Restaurant. All students and faculty are invited.

The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in art, philosophy, history and current events. Each month a guest is invited to speak on one of these subjects.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Student Affairs Take No Time at All!

By Jim Fabian
El Don News Editor

The Student Council of Santa Ana College seems to become more efficient each week!

A scant ten minutes elapsed from opening to closing gavel this week. Political science students in attendance will have little to report to their instructors about the meeting, as there were no motions, no voting, no new business, and hardly any old business!

Kelly Murphy, ASB treasurer, announced that the AMS After Game dance took in \$129.35, but that \$110 was earmarked for the band, and there were other expenses still to be paid.

Successful Stomp

AMS Vice-President Roger Ellis reported that the rock 'n roll dance was an "overwhelming success." He thanked various student leaders and faculty members for helping with the stomp.

Sue Pendleton, AWS president, reported that a band has been obtained for the Co-ed dance, November 4.

Successful Assembly

Last week's assembly was termed a success by Don Forney, assemblies commissioner. Attendance was about 150. The next assembly will feature scenes from the College Players' production of "The Torch Bearers," plus a feature film, according to Forney.

Band Publicity Up

Publicity Commissioner Christine McNeil reported that a banner encouraging students to join the SAC band will be up soon. The only item under old busi-

ness was a report given by President Allan Comp on the recent SCJCSGA conference held at Pasadena City College.

Next week's Council meeting will be held in the Library, Seminar 11.

Comment on "Comments"

Comment was made from the floor that Council Comments was in error in reporting action taken at last week's meeting regarding proposed changes in campus publicity regulations.

Last week this column reported the following, after stating that the motion to adopt revised regulations was defeated: "Council then voted to put the matter to a special committee, composed predominantly of those voting 'no,' thus assuring defeat of the proposals as they stand."

There is no error in the reporting, as the special committee is composed predominantly of those who voted "no." Only time will tell whether the proposals will be defeated or altered "as they stand," but such a prediction is entirely in order, due to the fact that the committee was formed for the purpose of "revising" the proposals.

Calendar of Events

October

- 20 Orange County State Representatives 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m., Adm 3
- 21 S.C.J.C. Fall Meeting, Pasadena City College
- 21 Football, Orange Coast, There, 8:00 p.m.
- 24 Student Council, noon.
- 26 Assembly, 11 a.m.

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Dons Prep to Ruin Buc 'String'

SAC Keeps Top Status With Win

Orange Coast will be aiming for big game Saturday night when Homer Beatty's Santa Ana College Dons invade Pirate Stadium with hopes of ruining the Buc homecoming.

Santa Ana goes into the cross county titanic with a 2-0 league leading record, but the Pirates have only lost to the Dons once in Pirate Stadium since the Costa Mesa campus was opened. OCC has a record of 1-1 in Eastern Conference play.

Santa Ana's patented yardage-eating rushing offense and an alert defense combined to crush the visiting Mt. San Antonio Mounties 27-6 last Saturday.

Coach Homer Beatty's Dons marched for 372 yards on the ground and 34 in the air to total an Eastern Conference high of 406 for the young season. Defensively the Dons slowed down Stan Cramer's aerial wizards with the Mounties getting a total of 208 yards gained, only 30 on the ground.

Bullen Slowed

Total offense leader Kurt Bullen completed 19 of 32 attempts for the Mounties but alert defense by Jim Braly, Frank Andruski and the other defensive backs trimmed the scoring punch of Mt. SAC. Braly and Andruski each pilfered a Bullen aerial.

Hard charging Don linemen helped keep Bullen on the run. Arnold Thexton, Butch Barnes, Jim Jarrett, Bill Fulton and Dick Litzinger all spent time in the Mountie backfield.

It was a Braly interception that set up the first Don score. Braly went high in the air to grab a Bullen pass with one hand on the Don 44. Seven plays later Bill Champion went over the line from the one-yard line and Dunn Marteen booted the conversion to make the score 7-0 after one quarter. Gary Hart sparked the drive with a 32 yard run.

Halftime Gap

Marteen scored a touchdown, ran a conversion and passed to Keith Luhnnow for another touchdown as the Dons exploded to a 21-0 halftime lead and coasted in with the win.

Champion scored the second touchdown early in the second period on a 37-yard ramble around the left end led by jarring blocks by Leon Kelsoe and Luhnnow. Rudy Lucero ran 17 yards to set up Champion's trip.

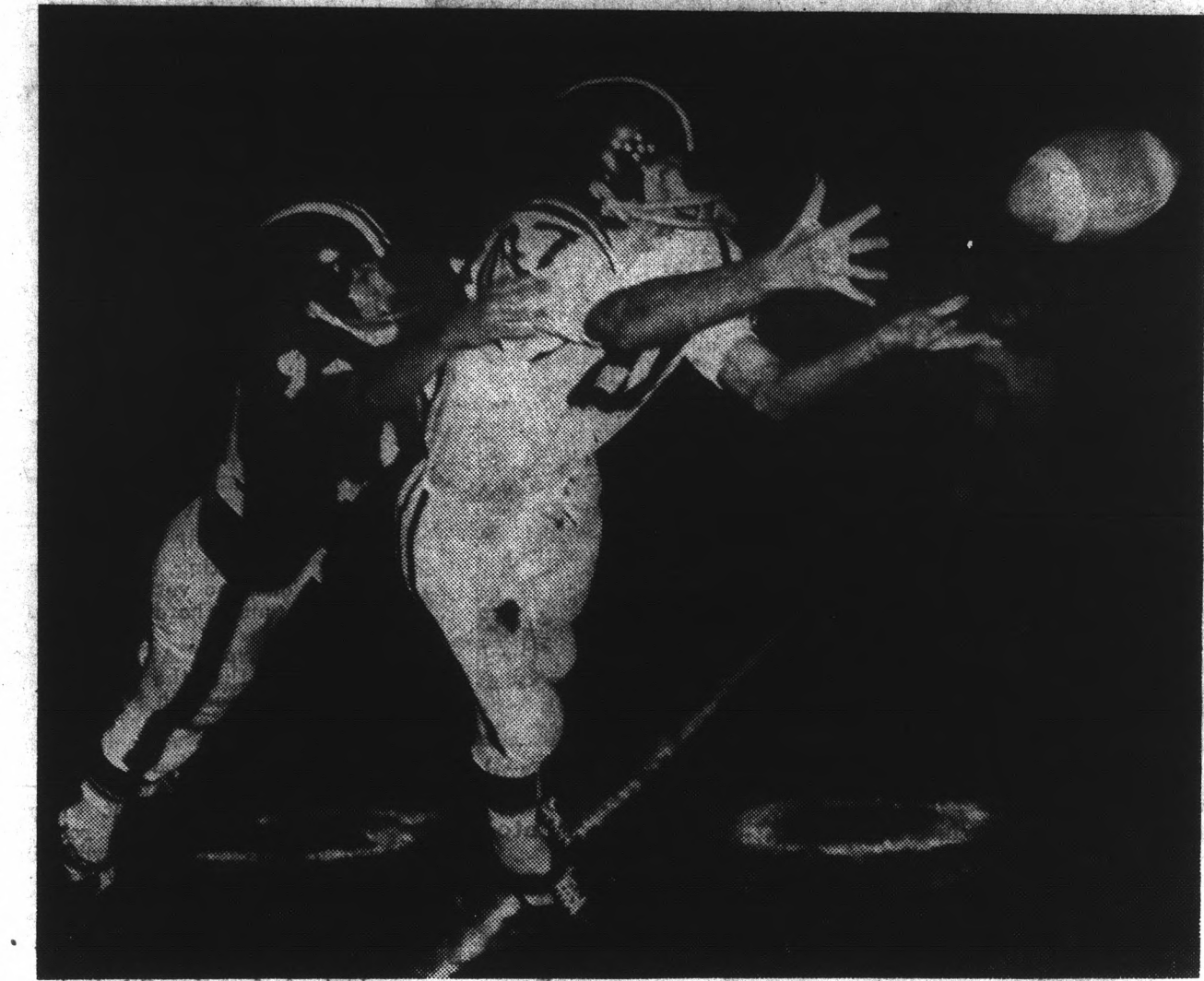
Marteen Scores

Luhnnow and Marteen ran for chunks of yardage to set up the final score of the half on a one yard plunge by Marteen.

Don Harriers Spill Mounties

Mt. San Antonio's cross country team, considered the biggest obstacle in Santa Ana College's drive toward the Eastern Conference title, fell prey to the swift Dons last Friday afternoon at Fullerton.

Competing under sweltering heat, SAC placed the first four men across the finish line before the nearest Mt. SAC runner finished. Host Fullerton, the third team in the triangular meet, couldn't cope with the Dons and Mounties and finished far



INTO WAITING HANDS—Despite the desperate effort on the part of Santa Ana College defensive halfback Ken Potter, Dave Birley (87) of Mt. San Antonio manages to haul in a pass from quarterback Ken Bullen. The Dons smashed Mt. SAC, 27-6. SAC plays Orange Coast at Costa Mesa Saturday evening. (El Don Photo)

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

City Council Cuts Red Tape; Hires Architect for Stadium

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana's City Council is slowly cutting away the red tape involved with rehabilitating the present Municipal Bowl or building a new stadium.

After an hour and a half of discussion, Councilman Dale Heinly proposed that the council hire an architectural engineer to aid City Manager Carl Thornton in getting an exact price on the proposal to build to the south. The architect would have to be okayed at the November 6 meeting.

Marathon Meeting

Council ended the marathon meeting with a three to two vote in favor of Heinly's proposal to

explore the south.

This decision seemed to be a long step toward putting the lid on the old Bowl that has seen so many years, people and exciting football games.

Three choices faced the Council at Monday's meeting: 1. Should the Council get out of the "Bowl business"? 2. Should the old Bowl be rehabilitated? 3. Should a new Bowl be built at the corner of Raitt and Segerstrom in south Santa Ana?

After the Council unanimously decided to remain in the Bowl business, because of the cost it would be for each school to build a field of its own, the Council was faced with the decision "to move or not to move."

Spirited Discussion

Spirited discussion from the floor brought forth arguments in favor of both the south and the central locations.

Backers of the present location pointed to the fact that it is centrally located, access roads are being widened, county buildings will provide parking and seating can be expanded by adding to the end zone (especially the open end). Supporters also point to the fact that La Palma Stadium in Anaheim has no parking facilities at all.

Those who want to go south

list a group of multi-laned roads that are in the vicinity of the stadium including Bristol and Warner. Needs for a more modern stadium that could be used for track meets and other activities were also cited.

Comparative Prices

Comparative prices didn't do much to settle the issue. To rebuild a new 15,000 seat stadium on the old site would cost \$422,000 according to the figures of City Manager Carl Thornton. To build on the new site to the south would cost \$460,000.



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Poloists To Tiff Mounties

Santa Ana College water poloists go gunning for their fourth straight victory today at the hands of Mt. San Antonio squad when they travel to the Mountie campus.

The Dons captured their fifth win of the season last Friday when they nailed Pasadena City College with a 22-13 win.

In their first match of the year the Don splashers defeated the Mounties, 19-11.

Coach Roger Wilson's squad, which boasts a 5-3 season slate, is a top contender for its first EC crown. However, one of the marks in the loss column comes from a rugged Chaffey team.

Boasting only two returning lettermen, Santa Ana's 15 man squad has rung up whopping scores against their foes, the latest a 25-0 shellacking of Cal Tech's freshman squad.

Today's starters are: Doug Wall, Thom Martin, Doug Wright, Dale Carrison, John Kamae, Bob Wideo, and Charles Abernathy.

A thumbnail sketch of the starters would show Wall and Wright as the top scorers, Abernathy and Carrison top defenders and Martin and Kamae as the top offensive men.

SAVE MONEY

WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES:

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TIME (1 yr reg \$7)	\$5.87
TIME (2 yr)	7.00
US News and WR (39 wks)	\$6.75
NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6)	\$5.00
NEWSWEEK (34 wks)	2.50
LIFE (1 yr reg \$9.95)	4.00
LIFE (2 yr)	7.00
Sports Illustrated (1 yr reg \$6.75)	4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yr)	7.50
AMERICAN Monthly (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	4.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 yr)	7.00
NEW YORKER (8 mos reg \$5)	3.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos)	3.00
Archiv Forum (1 yr reg \$6.50)	3.25
Scientific American (1 yr)	2.00
ESQUIRE (8 mos reg \$4)	2.00
Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg \$5)	2.88
Set. Eve. Post (39 wks reg \$4.50)	2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
MADemoiselle (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
Good Housekeeping (2 yr reg \$6)	3.50
READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)	2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	2.00
The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.50
New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)	6.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr Air)	3.35
REALITIES (1 yr reg \$15)	10.00
GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15)	11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr)	25.00
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Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7)	5.60
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SING OUT (1 yr reg \$3.50)	2.50
FORUM (1 yr reg \$10)	7.50
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Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Hi-Fidelity (15 mos reg \$7)	3.75
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